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The immense capacity the northern people have for being duped by radical writers and speakers affords the opponents of public free schools one of their strongest reasons for objesting to that kind of instruction, for they say if under the influence of free education, which has prevailed in the North for so long a time, field. the people of that section have lost their natural powers of reasoning and believe all they read or that is told them, no matter how absurd t may be, that system must be not only defictive but percicious, and the scoper it is abolished the better. As proof of the gullibility to which we refer we mention two well known facts. It is the prevalent belief among the governing majority of the North, original ed and propagated by the radical leaders as means of increasing their party capital, that Mr. J.ff ran Davis will succeed Mr. Bruce in the United Saits Senate, and that should the democrats rigain possession of all the branches of the Government the South would demand and receive compensation for her emancipated slaves Now the study of the Constitution is emtriced in the currentum of all the public schools of the North, and that instrument expressly prohibits Mr. Davis from assuming the senatorial office, and as express'y prohibits the paymen of any claim for the loss or emancia pation of slaves. The repple of the North are aware of both these prohibitions, because they larged them at school and have them still in their remembrance, but yet the knowledge is unprefitable, because, by some acquired der feet, they are incapable of appreciating it proply and of applying it to their own reason in refuturion of the vaporings of the radical demagogues. Our attention was directed to this subject this mornion by seeing in a republican exchange a statement prepared at the Tressury Department, one of the tureaus of which is now devoted to the preparation of partisan matter, of all the southern claims that have been granted since the war in which it was speccially meetioned that the presentation of claims for emancipated claves had not yet commenced, so I this, too, notw thatanding the well known fact that nearly all the southern claims that have been paid were allowed by republican congresses, and that since Congress has become democratic the payment of all sorts of southern claims has been specially probibited.

Mes rs. Geo.C. Round and J. Willard Greene, on the repudiators' platform-the former for the State Senate from this district and the latter for the House of Delegates from Prince William county. Their opponents are natives of the State, conservatives, and in favor of paylog the State, conservatives, and in favor of paylog the State debt. And yet the radical, onecounty and defy arrest. They killed two men health and comfort of the pitzers being of charge the southern people with being whole- and women, mes ly negroes. The Governor and as the education of the people and their sale repudiationists. The fair minded republicars of Virginia, and those among them really down, and will send military if needed. Mom- as their physical development, education should interested in the State's welfare, are State debt payers; but the repudiators rely for their main support upon the self-seeking radical demagogues and their dupes, the ignerant pe-

The order of General Pope, commander of the department of the Missouri, complimenting Capt. T. S. Dudge and his company of negro cavalry for their gallant conduct in forcing a junction with Capt. Pagne's belesguered forces is well merited, and is gratifying to the people of the whole Union. Capt. Dodge is a native of Massachusetts, a State that has supplied the country with many of its heroes, and his recent achievement shows that, like her rezer strop man, "she has more left of the same \$8,000 in rezes and all other expenses, are essort." His negro soldiers behaved like brave timated at \$25,000. men and well deserve all the praise they will

It is stated in our local columns to day that a white man, by sentence of a negra magistrate, was yesterday published with stripes in this county by a negro constable. Will cur radical friends at the North howl overthis as a "south. era outrage?" The laws in Virginia bear equally upon white and black, are excented with imparitally, and are supported by the whole body of the people. There are no obedience to those that are written.

An election for Governor, Logislature, and other State officers will be held in Ohio to. morrow. Our hopes concerning its results, Court for alleged violation of the Federal statowing to the silliness of the Democrats, are ute of March 3, 1875, in refusing to put colored not sanguice, on the contrary just the reverse; so that if the radicals are defeated our gratification will be increased by the additional pleasure of a delightful surprise.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Colonel Robert D. Bolling has purchased for the price paid was \$15,000.

The dett-paying conservatives of the Norfolk senatorial district have nominated John L. Nash for the State Senate, and the auti-funders have put forward E. B. Macon for the same

Mr. Duff Green, of Falmouth, has been nominated for the House of Delegates by the anti debt payers of Stafford and King George counties. One of his canvassers is Mr. W. H. H. Cawood, formerly of Alexandris. General Fitz Lee is the conservative candidate.

A Petersburg dispatch says: "The dry spell bitherto stood the severest droughts, are drying. The Appomattox river is lower than has been known for years, and the mills along its banks cannot do more than half work.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

John Capton, the stolen Manhattan band | Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette receiver, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to imprisonment in the position tiary for ten years. Mrs. M. P. Lerch, a well known milliner a

No. 714 7th street, Washington, committed suicide at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by hanging herself to a bedpost. Ori Carr, while under the influence of liquer

leaped from the third stor; of the Cullum Ho-tel at Meadvile, Pa., on Friday morning, and was fara ly isjured. Carr belonged to Cleveland, Ohio.

Postmaster General Key again insists that mail matter not preperly directed to a postoffice, with the name of the State attached, must be returned to the sender or forwarded to the dead letter office.

J. E. Taylor, President of the Taylor Manufacturing Company of Westmiester, Md., has nurchased a mill stone quarry in Moore county, N. C., and has formed a company to work the vein, which is five miles long.

The cotton planters of Louisiana are now reaping an advantage from the enforcement of the game laws in that State, which more than repays them for sparing the Linds. The blackbirds are swarming in the catton fields and destroying the cotton worm. Very few worms can be found efter they have passed through a

In the Besten Supreme Court Saturday. Judge Endicort set aside the verdict of \$5 208 recovered by Emeline W. Wardwell against Ashael Borden, the apothecary at whose store the defendant, instead of sweet tircture of rhuberb, received laudanum, which she took, and so igusly affected her health. The Judge was of the opinion that the damages were ex-CCSS: VC.

The Cambridge, Md., News states that on the 7th inst. Mr. Travelso, mate of the Wicomico oyster poles sloop, hoarded a sloop lying at another in the waters of Straights dis \$109.152; dollars, \$3,020; silver dollars, \$77, trict to priest Sylves or Capuon. Mr. Capuon objected to the arrest, as Mr. Traverse and no writ. Abgry words cosued, and Capt. Cannon started for his catio when Mr. Traversa fired, and the ball took effect in his breast.

A young man named Wm. Stableton, living on Glady's Run, four miles west of St. Mor tin's. Ohio, was instantly killed last Sunday evening while busting. He had been to church and after returning home took his shotgan and went to the woods. Meeting some neighber boys, they stopped for a chat, during which Stableton carelessly used the muzzle of his gun for a seat or prop. As they were separating Stableton drew his gun around to his side, and as he did so the hammer caught in a reot, exploding the cap and emptying the whole load of shot in his back, killing him instructly.

Geo. W. Curtis has written a letter to the chairman of of the Richmond county, N. Y., tion as chairman of the county convention, which met Saturday. This action was taken by Mr. Curtis on account of the dissatisfaction that has been expressed with some of his recent articles in Harper's Weekly, asserting the the right and duty of every republican to scratch the name of any card date upon the ticke', whose elect in would be tojurious to the republican cause. He reafficined this principle in a cogent areument, and maintained the individual freedom of the voice. The resignation

was accepted. The three judges of the Kentucky Court of Appeals have declined to hear the appeal in the case of Buford, considered of the murder of Judge Etiott. They say that if the court allowed the appeal it would afford ground of impeachment, as Buford seemed to be as hostile to the cue judge as the other, and that Judge Elliott was the vict m, resulted more from his meeting Bu'ord at the time of the shooting than from the fast of his being more heatile towerd him than other members of the bench. of Manassas, both from the North, and both re- The decision is that, by the provisions of the publicans, are candidates for political positions law, the Governor must appoint a court to de cide on the appeal.

The Judge of Ba'dwin county and a delegation of citizens reached Atlanta last Saturday to ask the Governor for a military ferse to suppress the "Georgia Tigers" -- a desperate orsided and sectional newspapers of the North on Tuesday and burned several houses. They paramount importance should be provided for have killed in the past three years twenty men | before the creditor's rights are attended to, sent one of his staff and a number of detectives | development mentally is of as much importance have been telegraphed by their families and have gone home. The feeling there is intense, the sentiments of the address applied to her The scene of disorder is only one day's ride from that city.

The New York six days' walking match closed Saturday night, Murphy winning. He retired at S 37 and soon after reappeared, wearlog the O'Leary belt, and with a wheelbarrow loaded with bricks. The applause that went up as he trundled it around was indescribable. Men and women rose and gelied. Fater quit at 9 14, taking third place and was escorted out by females towing flowers. Sickness, he says, prevented his taking a cond place. final score was as follow : Murphy, 505; How ard, 500; Faber, 488; Brady, 475; Mahoney, 467; Russell, 452; Allen, 452; Curron, 450; Walker, 450; Pierce, 203; McKee, 302. The net receipts of the managers, after paying

State's Rights.

The regular term of the U. S. Supreme Court commenced to-day.

To-morrow the court will commence the hear ing of argument in the series of so-called "political cases," which, on account of their public importance, have been advanced. The first case to be argued is the petition for a mandames in behalf of the State of Virginia against the Hon. Alexander Rives, Judge of the United States Court for the western district of that Etale, who removed into the Federal court the cases of two colored men indicted for murder, on the ground that they were prevented from having any col-"higher" laws down here, people thinking they have done their part by paying strict obedience to those that are written.

Ored men upon the jury. It will be argued by Attorney General Devens and Mr. Willoughby, of Virginis, for Judge Rives, and by Mr. Field, Attorney General of Virginis, and Judge Robertson for the State

The next argument will be heard on a petition for habeas corpus in the case of the Hon. J. D. Cole, the Judge of a Virginia State court, who men upon the jury in a case where a colored man was indicted for murder.

Was indicted for murder.

The principal arguments will be made by Attorney-General Devens and Mr. Field, respectively, for the United States and for the petition-er. These two cases will bring up the question of the constitutionality of the various civil rights

Immediately after these will probably be heard W. A. Bell. The tract contains 348 acres, and gins, which is that of a colored man who was convicted of crime under a statute of West Virginia, which expressly excludes colored men from sitting on juries, the contention of the plaintiff in error being that said law of that State is unconstitutional. Attorney General Devens and Mr. Willoughby will appear for the plaintiff in error, and it is understood that Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has been retained to assist the Attorney-General of West Virginia in de-

FULL DRESS PRAYER MEETINGS -The istest religious wrinkle in religion is of Canadian origin. Rev. Mr. Rsinsford, who is well known in this section, as he visited it about a year ago, has established "Full-dress Prayer Meetings" in Toronto. They are held twice a week at the A Petersburg dispatch says: "The dry spen of weather, for the past month, has caused the creeks in the adjoining counties to dry up, and residence of the weather citizens of ht. James parish. None but the best peeple can attend, and they only in full dress. One hour is given to exhortation, then music, conversation, gossip, club talk, refreshments, dencing, and a bottle of wine in the back parlor follow is suit. meetings, of course, are intensely genteel. It is a privilege to attend them.

PROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oat, 13, 1879. A postoffice has been established at Taylors burg, Herry county. Va , and S. C. Taylor appointed postmaster. The post fice at Ritchil ville, Dinwildie courty, Vo., has been discontinued. Papers that have heretofore gone to that office wil go hereafter to Diswiddie C. H. The Postmaster General positively denies that the Seaton House has been leased for the post-

office of this city. A dispatch dated yesterday was received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Los Pines to-day from the agent there and countersigned by Ouray, chief of the Utes, which says that if the whites will cease hostilities and send a commissioner to treat with the Indians engaged in the late outbreak, there will be no more bloodshed, and peace will be restored. Not a word is said in reference to the fate of the people at the White River agency. This is after the usual custom of the Indians when they find that the soldiers are approaching them with superior numbers. Whether or not the proposition will be accepted is not known, as that depends solely upon the Interior Department, but it would be out of reason for the soldiers to stop twenty-five miles from the agosey with the fate of the people there unknown. It is as much the duty of the army to succor and relieve the White River agency people, about whose fate nothing is positively

known, as it those people were its own soldiers. The receipts at the Treasury to day from internal revenue amounted to \$612,673; from customs \$535,403. The National Bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$154,000. The coicage from the fiscal year ending 30th ast June, as ascertained from advanced sheets is as follows: Double eagles, \$37,234,340; eagles, \$1,031,440; half eagles, \$1,442,130; quarter eagles, \$1,166 800; three dollar pieces, 227,500; half dollars, \$225; quarter dollars,

\$112 509; dimes, \$45; minor currency, \$97,798 Mr. Edmunds, the postmaster of this city, is so ill that his friends think it is impossible for him to recover. He has been incapacitated for work for the last six months. He is not yet dead, but notwithstanding that fact there are already several applicants for his place, among them Messis. Bowen, Hazan, and others as well known.

Letter from Falls Church.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] FALLS CHURCH, VA., Oct. 13 .- Mr. Geo. C. Round, of Princo William county, addressed our citizens on Thursday evening, 9th instant, on "Public Obligations." The address was devoted to a contrast between barbarous and civilized nations in a financia! way: treated of republican committee, tendering his resignar the invention and growth of money as a commercial medium; of credit as a result in the matter of business transactions, and debt as a final and crowning result of the original invention. He cited and compared the debts of the principal nations of the globe, their respective grades of credit, and the rates of interest, which from his rebedule appeared to rise with the thermometer in remarkable unisen. He discussed the ability of the various countries blessed (?) with large dobts to ever pay the prine pal, and placed the ultimate cancellation of such debts in a very doubtful attitude. The scaling of debts to their market value was based upon the precedent of the Hon, James Madison, of Va., in Congress in offering the resolution upon which the continental debt was tealed down to one in one bundred, and the example set which has subsequently been acted on by other countries and States. The right of one generation to bind succeeding ones was treated by him in the same strain, as it was by Toomas Jefferson, whose theory, though not admited by Madison was not effectually rebutted. The claim that public creditors had a first lien on public revenue was combatted on the ground principally that to grant such lien would be to place the public revenue in the hands of eredi tors to the detriment of the means and ways of carrying on the occassary functions of the goverument; the means o' carrying on the governbers of the legislature in adjoining counties also be resured before the creditor's lieu. The condition of Virginia was touched upon and present condition; and, judging from the applause which reveral times greeted the speaker during this persion of the address; the audience was in hearty accord with the speaker in the views by him expressed.

Wife Murder.

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig,

writing from Louisa county, says: "Another horrible murder was committed in this county on Wednesday evening last, a few miles from Mechanicsville. Mrs. Eliza Beaver was found doad at the spring, which is about one hundred yards from the dwelling house. Her feet was in the spring, and she was lying on her ace, and very wet, with the bucket by her side, she and her husband lived with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Walker. She went to Mechanicsville to a night meeting that evening, and left her little daughter with Mrs. Beaver's two little children. Beaver had been to the milithat day and returned in a short time after Mrs. Walker left for Mechanicsville. After he got his dinner, about 3 c'clock, his wife started to the spring, and Beaver started down the path in the same direction, and was gone about one hour and returned and got his horses to go to Cobbam.
When he was about to starl, the children said he must not go until Mrs Beaver came back. He told the largest girl not to ery; he would call Mrs. 1. and he would give her some sugar if she would stay. He called his wife three times, and then said to the little girl: 'I hear her answer; and he then started to Cobham, saying, 'you must not go down to the spring,' but if Mirs. B. did not come in a short time, she must go over to the house of a negro woman, named Easter, and tell her to come and stay with them until he came from Cobham. A short time after he had started the children went to the spring and found the woman dead They ran over to the colored woman's house, as he had told them, and she came and gave the alarm to the neighbors. A jury was summoned and an inquest held. Drs. Shackelford and Dickerson were summoned, and they found marks of violence on her breast, arm and face, but not sufficient to have produced death. The made a post mortem examination and pronounced that her death was brought about by strangulation. The jurors brought in a verdict that she came to her death at the hands of Billy Bezver, her husband, and the coroner issued a warrant for his arrest; and he was examined by Justice W. T. Saunders, who had no hesitancy in sending him on to the County Court to be tried for murder in the first

Killed by his Nephew.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Mr. Jcs. D. Backer a most estimable and highly respected citizen of New Rochelle, age 175 years, was shot and killed by his nephew, Berj. S. Clark, with whom he resided, yesterday morning about 1 o'clock, Clark mistaking him for a turglar trying to enter the house. The old gentleman had srisen in the night and gone out on the rear piezza, and the noise awakening his nephew, he armed himself with a pis o , and went down stairs. Hearing some one cuiside press ing against the door, he called out, and, receivieg no answer, fired, wounding Mr. Barker

Two Men Killed.

Sr. Louis, Oat, 13 -Henry Grear and John Donovan, tie entiete, were run over and kirled by a train on the Vandalia road, six miles from Efficient, Itls, on Saturday. They were Islog on the track when struck.

Indian Outbreak.

The following telegram has been received at Army Headquarters:

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. Gen'l, W. T. Sherman Washington: No zews from Merritt. General Cook telegraphs that he has heard from Uintah Utes that they are quiet and will not join the hestiles. General Pope says Hatch received a telegram from Mr. Beaumont, Animas City, that Agent Page, of Southern Ute agency, has gone to get his employees; that he was afraid of his life and

would leave the agency.

It is a little strange that this telegram should come from Mr. Beaumont, of Animas City, instead of the agent himself, who is a good man and was an officer of the army during the war. Therefore I am not disposed to credit the in-P. H. SHERIDAN, L. Gen. formation.

RAWLINS, WY., T., October 11.—Midnight. -Rumors are current here to night, and are authenticated by information obtained direct from General Merritt's command, through a citizen named Duffy, who left the command on Thursday morning, that ever since General fighting the Indians. The savages seem determined to keep the froops from reaching the egency, and have fortified themselves in a commadding position. They have constructed a line of fertifications out of rocks. They are contiqually at work strengthening their position, and to disjodge them will require additional

Celonel Brackett, of the Third cavalry, with a detachment of six companies of cavalry sand two of infantry will leave for the front on Mon-

Horses to mount the dismounted men of Captain Payne's command will be seet forward

to merrow.

CHEYENNE, WY., Oct. 12 .- A courier comes into Rawins with important dispatches from Merritt, the nature of which the courier is not aware, except that mountain howitzer are asked for. The courier states that heavy fighting has been going on since Tuesday morning, at that time an attempt was made to disledge the Indians, who was located on commanding bluffs. Their position proved too strong. The whole force of troops was brought out and the Indians raticed to a line of natural fortifications, about three miles nearer the agency. General Meritt took advantage of this move and transferred his camp to open ground on Milk Creek, where the hostile could not reach them from any surrounding bluffs. The steach at the other camp compelled them to change, and a better position was secured near water. A reconnectering party was sent out, under the command of Captain Mentgomery of the 5 h cavalry, to feel the enemy's positiou.

It was discovered to be almost impregnable, and evidences are given that over 5,000 Indians were entrenched there. This proves that reinforcements came from the Southern Uto agencies. General Merritt posted various companies of his command, several of them being infantry, on eminence near the Ledian line, and poured in a heavy fire. Still shot for shot was exphanged, and the Lidians showed that they were well armed and had abundance of ammunition. At one time they tried to cut off one company of troops, but were driven back to their entreachments in hot haste. Through field plasses the Indians can be seen seen pilling up rocks to make their position more secure, and they seem determined to say. Three companies under Lieut. Colonel Compton were ordered to make a detour and flank the Indians, but the nature of the country prevented. The Indians know every rock, and as the road leads through canyons and bluffs, they know the advantage of their position. With mountain howitzers Gen. Merritt thicks he can drive them away. Should their supply of ammunition fail they would naturally ratire and the troops are enticing their fire. Several privates have been killed and a number wounded. One officer, a new lieutenant, is slightly wounded. It is not know how many Indians are killed or wounded. The smoke from their camp fires curls up regularly. The command is in no danger of annihilation, although the Ludians scenis numerous enough. They will probably remains on the defensive. The situation on Wednesday night was a stand off .-The savares yelled occasionally and fired stray shots, probably to let the troops know they were still there.

Lagre numbers of Oarsy's band are returning io small parties with jaded horses, and are theroughly frightened at the rapidity with which the whites and soldiers are marching into the country. These returning Indians tell Ouray that they have been out hunting, but they bring no game, and did not take their squaws, and their trail leads directly to the northern acency. They are evidently trying to deceived Ouray and the whites, and hope by a ruse to escape

punishment and condemnation for participation in the outbreak, which they themselves have probab'y discovered to be disastrous; and seek to void the responsibility. Ouray conveys the opinion by courier that the ladies at the White River agency are not protected by Douglas, but are held by the wily chief as hestages with sionately in love with him. Accounts represent which to treat if compelled to come to terms. Fears are general that the ladies, even if alive, have suffered indignities or worse, as Douglas often expressed a strong desire to have Josie Mecker for his equaw.

Denver, Col., Oat. 13.—The following dis-

patch was received by Gov. Pakin, at 9:40 a.m.

yesterday : LAKE CITY, Col., Oct. 10. To Gov. Pitkin:

The following trustworthy news has been reosived from Los Pind agency: Sapovaneiro, one of the most reliable sub-

Schiefs who was sent by Oaray to the White River agency, after the news of the fight had been received by him, returned from Milk River yesterday at 11 o'clock. He reports that he saw the white mee and the children at the White River agency, in charge of Chief Donglass; also one of the employees who was present when the Indians made the attack upon the agency. This man killed one Indian and wounded another. Sapavoneiro thinks three or four more employees are also slive, as their tracks were seen around the agency building and they may have fled to the woods. Father Meeker was killed. The report is given in the papers that Sapavaneiro and Shavano took part in the fight is untrue; and it is also not sure that chief Douglass led the White River Utes. Oaray thinks that Jack, a White River Ute, commanded the Indians in the charge on Thoraburgh's command.

A runner is just in from the Southern Ut agency with a letter from the agent. A council had been held and the Utes will abide by Ouray's order. They want peace, and will have nothing to do with the White River trouble Utes of their decision.

The following was received at the Indian Office this morning :

Los Pinos Agency, Oat. 9, 1879. Commissioner Indian Affairs, Washington: Employe Brady and escort of Louises have just arrived from White River. The Utes recognized and obeyed Ouray's order and withdrew, and will fight no more neless forced to do so. If the soldiers are new stopped the trouble can be stopped by a prace commission to investigate the offenses and let the blame test where it may. This will save life, expense and discress if it can be accomplished.

Secretary Schurz immediately upon receiving the above dispatch coiled at the War Depatrment and consulted with General Sherman on the subject. The latter at once took action upon the information by means of a telegram to Gen-

Robbery.

MILFORD, MASS., Oat, 13 - Eight thousand ight hundred dollars in bonds, mortgages and other securities were stolen from Lionard Fair. One death has occurred since last night, Alfred banks at his residence in this city last night.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Several shocks of earthquake have occurred recently in Southern Hungary and Servia. Humbert, the pardoned Communist, has

seen elected to a municipal office in Paris. The persons accused of insuiting the Russian Consul General, at Sa'onica, have been arrested in accordance with the demand of Russia.

Count de Paris has written a letter to Count de Chambord, dec'aring that he remains faithful to the fusion between the Orleanists and

Bourboos. There have been two more duels-one on the

Belgian and the other on the Spanish frontierarising from political differences. Both due's terminated by one of the parties being seriously wounded.

During last week 5,000 tons of iren have been shipped from the river Tees to the United States, and a further shipment is to be made to-day (Saturday.) The shipments have hitherto consisted almost exclusively of Cleveland pig iror; but 500 tons of puddled bars are included. The orders now executing amount Merritt reached Payre's command he has been to 45,000 tons of pig iron. There are also three orders for puddled bars and manufactured iron, and others for scrap iron and steel. The recent rise in prices checked orders for a time, but inquiries are now renewed and additional American orders are expected.

in London against one Risenberg, the proprictor of a scurillous weekly sheet called the Town Talk, the latter charging him with stating that she was in the habit of calling on photographers and asking for commissions on the sales of her photograph. Her husband testified the statement was untrue. He dec'ared that he had done all in his power to prevent the sale of his wife's photographs. Mrs. Langtry charged Resemberg with stating her husband had filed a potition for divorce, coupling the names of the Prince of Wales, Lord Londesborough, and Lord Lonsdale as correspondents in the action. Her husband testified that the statements were untrue. He said he lived with his wife, and had never thought of filing a polition for divorce. Resemburg was remanded to default of bail.

The Afghan Revolt.

General Roberts telegraphs on the 10th just. from Serah Singh, 1,300 yards from the citadel of Balar Hessar, that during the night of Wednesday the enemy confronting General Baker fled, abandoning twelve gurs. The per cent, the present price, 70, is not thought to British cavalry pursued for several miles, but | be too high. There is a general desire to buy the enemy dispersed in so many directions that | most any thing that looks like it might advance. only small parties were overtaken. General In State securities, Virginia consols and 10 47's Roberts intended to make a public entry into have been active at a slight decline from last Cabul, and take possession of Bala Hessar, on | week's prices. the 11th or 12th instant.

General Roberts telegraphs as follows: "We WHOLKSALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. have now 110 Alghan cannon in our possession. Flour, Fine. \$4 00 66 4 25
There are some thirty more in Bala Hessar Superfine 5 60 60 610 and a few in the city.'

A private message from Simla states that General Roberts is in possession of Bala Hessar, the citedel of Cabul.

A dispatch dated Allahabad, Sunday evering, says: "The leading merchants of Cabul have come into General Roberts' camp. On the night of the 8th instant a tremendous ex plosion was heard in Cabul, It was believed he muticees had blown up the magazine.'

The correspondent of the London Times, in a dispatch from Cabul, October 9, says: "Our camp is on a plateau overlooking Bala Hessar and the city. General Biker has marched a strong brigade to camp right around the city. Not a single shot was fired. Resistance is broken for the present."

A dispatch from Thyetmys reports that the American missionaries remain at Bhamo. Should hostilities occur they propose to take refuge in China. The British resident has inhis government that the King o Burmah has summoned men from every villago for the defense of Mandalay.

LONDON, Oat, 13 -Special dispatches from Afghanistan contain the following: "The Ameer is strictly guarded in Sir Frederick Roberts camp. It is hard to believe that Yakoob Khan was not aware that his army had taken up a position to oppose the British advance upon Cabul. On the 7th instant, the day of the defeat of the Afghan army before Cabul, the Ameer's messengers were passing every few hours to and from Cabul by a road held by Cabul troops.'

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in General Roberts' camp, estimates the loss of the Afghans in the fight of the 6th instant at 400 killed.

Attempted Murder and Suicide. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Sylvester M. Hickey,

business manager for Mary Anderson, the ac- receipts of Wheat to-day were light, and the oftress, was shot in the head at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, yesterday, by a girl named Florence McDonald, of Syracuse, who was pas that Hickey had been intimate with the girl, and becoming enamored of Miss Anderson, had codeavered to break off the intimacy with Miss McDonald.

The latter followed him from city to city and besought him to return to her. At last she heard from his lips that he was in love with Miss Anderson and cared nothing for her. She procured a 32 calibre revolver, bought a bottle cf laudanum, which she placed in her bosom, and added to her armament a bowie knife, which she concealed in her stocking. She went to the Burnet House, where Hickey was staying, and sent a card to him. He refused to see her. She sent back word that if he did not come she sent back word that it he did not come she would follow him to Chicago and to the ends of the earth. He decided then to go to her. What followed is described by Hickey himself. When he entered the parlor Miss McDonald made a demand upon him, he says, for money. He was demand upon him, he says, for money. about to give her some, and was putting his hand in his pocket, when she raised her pistol and suddenly fired at his head. The ball struck just back of the ear and glanced upward. He fell upon the floor and crawled toward the door. Another shot followed, and a second later a third. The second shot was probably fired at him, but missed its mark. The last was directed at the woman's own head and killed her instantly. Hickey is slive and conscious, and his physicians think he will recover. The dead girl is of rather attractive appearance. She left a diary in which were entered from day to day notes of her passion for Hickey and her jealousy of Miss Anderson. She was formerly in the ballet at the Opera House in Syracuse. of which Hickey was manager, and where she first met him. On one occasion, about a year ago, she fired a shot at him in the Hart House in that city.

Railroad Accident.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 13 .- A Wheeling, W. Vs., dispatch gives the following additional and request Oursy to inform the White River passenger trains on the Baltimore and Ohio intelligence in regard to the collision of two rairoad at Bellton, W. Va., on Saturday night: Both trains were filled with passeagers, who miraculously escaped injury with the exception of a little girl, who was slightly burt about the face. Jasper, the fireman of the westbound train, was stricusty injured. A boy named Flanagan, aged 15 years, who was stealing a ride, was instantiv killed. His parents live at Clarksburg, W. Vs. A negro boy who was stealing his way to Clarksburg, between the tender and postal car, was seriously injured. George Shinn, the postal clerk on the westbound train, was seriously injured, and was taken to his home in Fairmount, W. Va., where he now lies in a critical condition. A refrigerating car containing butter was crushed to pieces. The postal and baggage cars of both traics are also total wrecks. The bodies of Ecgineer Askew and Fireman Smith were brought to this city this morning and taken to their bomes. Jasper was taken to Grafton.

Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 13,-Up to 10 a. m. no Barjeska.

Body Found.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- The body of an unknown man, in a hadiy desemposed condition, was found yesterday afternoon in the woods about seven miles below this city. The skull was split open. The body was ucracog. nizable, and dressed in dark diagonal clothes, The man was about 45 or 50 years old.

Modern Lucretia Borgia.

ET. Louis, Oat, 13.-The Times Journal has a special from Lebanon, St. Clair county, III., which says that Mrs. Alice Danbrough, living about three miles south of that place, was arrested a few days ago on a charge of poisoning her husband, Thomas Daubrough, and his brother, George Danbrough.

Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- The venerable Henry C. Carey, the well known writer upon political economy, died at his residence in this city this morning.

THE VENOMOUS BREATH OF MALARIA does not affect the systems of those who use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a precaution against it. Nor is it less useful as a remedy where intermitent and remittent fever has fully established. lished itself, in consequence of a neglect of preventive messures. It checks the paroxysms with astonishing certainty, and eradicates this Mis Langing and Mrs. Cornwallis type of disease, even in its most inveterate form. West have instituted crimical libel saits. This medicine is an especial boon to the emigrant population of the far West, where fevers a malarial type are particularly prevalent, but the recognition of its merits is so far from being limited, that it is known and appraised at its true value throughout the length and breadth of America. Travelers by land sea, miners and sojourners in unbeatthy localities, esteem a highly, and are its most constant purchasers. and in many a rural household far and wide it i the chosen family specific.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Bambleton & Co's., Baltimore circular fer ias: week says: "Orange, Alexandria & Manassas lat mortgage bonds have been very active, and large transactions in them have been made between 69 and 70. It is thought that the plan for reorganizing the Virginia Midland Road, is especially favorable to these bonds, insomuch that the mortgage of the new bonds to be issued. will provide that the restal to be received from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shall be pledged for the psyment of interest on the bonds. As the new bonds will bear interest at the rate of b

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alt, G. A. (Liverpool)...... Wool, long unwashed....... Washed

The market opens active, and prices are firmer. Flour is strong at the recent advance. The ferings amounted to but 1210 bushels, and sales were made at 136, 137, 138 und 140 for fair to good, there being no strictly choice offerings of Lancaster, and which we quote at 142. Corn has advanced, and 1000 bushels of white and yellow were sold at 57. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats, and quotations are unchanged. Country produce quiet, with light receipts.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 -Virginia 6: old -; do deferred 7; do consolidated 50%; do 2d series 31; past due coupons 83; Virginia 10-40; 50% bid to-day. Cotton firm; middling 104-404. Flour higher and active; Howard street and western super 4 60a\$5; Extra 5 25a\$6; Family 6 25a\$7; City Mills super \$5; Extra 5 25a\$5 75; Family \$6.50,\$7; Rio brands 6.75a\$7; Patapaco Family \$7.75 Wheat—southern higher and firm; western higher, and closed firm; southern red 137a140; do amber 145a150; No 1 Maryland 1421; No 2 western winter red spot and Oct 141; Nov 142a1421; Dec 1423a143 Corn-southern steady; Western firm and higher for futures; southern white 61; do yellow 59a60; Western mixed spot 584a584; Oct 574a58; Nov 57a574; Dec 55 for new; tramer—no bid. Oats steady; Southern 39a41; Western white 39a40; do mixed 36a39; Penna 39a40. Bye higher at 90a92. Hay firm; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 16a \$16 per ton. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 13a164. Sugar lower; A soit 81982. Whiskey firm at 111.

PHILADELPHIA, October 13 - Cattle dull; receipts 3,100; extra good 51c; good 42c; medium 4c; common 31. Sheep active; receipts 5,00; prime 41sf2c; good 441; medium 37s4c; common 3½c. Lambs in tair demand; receipts 1,000; prime 5½s5½c; good 5½£; medium 4½5; common 2x2½c each. Hogs dull; receipts 3,500; prime 61c; good 61c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Stocks easier. - Money 6a7. Flour quiet. Wheat active. Corn quiet PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 13. Bun riege..... 6 7 | Sun sets...... 5 26

ARRIVED. Stmp John Gibson, N Y, to F A Reed Str Experiment, Phila, to F A Reed. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co. Schr Walter, Havie de Grace, to J P Agnew

Schr Mignonette, Baltimore, to P B Hope CLEARED.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Str J W Thompson, lower Pol'c, by F A Beed. PASSED UP. Schr Rlizabeth Lee, for Washington.

ASHORE Schr Maid of the Mist, from Baltimore, consigned to W A Smoot, is ashore at Jones' Pt.

MEMORANDA. The tug Kate started down the river this morning in search of the rchr P H Crowell, loaded with ice for this port.

HOR RENT.

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location. Apply nest door.